

Workers in Hungary Not Much Interested in Communism

(Editor's Note: AP Correspondent Daniel De Luce, back in the area where he won a Pulitzer prize, is writing about the "little fellows" of countries in the Soviet orbit of influence, a nd of the industries and political movements which affect their lives. More uncensored stories from De Luce will appear later.)

By DANIEL DE LUCE

CSEPEL ISLAND, Hungary—(P)—The Manfred Weiss Steel Company was the Krupp's of Hungary until American long-range bombers knocked it out four times in 1944.

Today it is working almost full blast in a Soviet-approved pro-

gram for converting dominantly agricultural Hungary into a super-modern industrial state.

Not a scrap of Weiss equipment has been sent off to Russia as war booty. The nation's largest steel works continue to be an exclusively Hungarian property under Hungarian management.

Here, in hot, sprawling mills where artillery, panzers and bomber engines for Hitler once rolled off the assembly lines, output has increased 39 percent in five months and is now at the rate of \$2,635,000 worth of metal products a month.

Eighteen thousand poorly-paid workers are divided almost equally in membership between the Communist and Social Democratic parties. But they are publicly united in supporting the management's attempt to increase production still further under the national three-year plan.

Painted on the highest chimney on Csepel Island, a Communist slogan proclaims: "3 year plan brings better life to workers."

The Weiss Company was started in the 19th century by a Jewish junk dealer. The founder's family, persecuted by Nazis during

the war, has no current voice in the management. The latter is furnished by a state body, the central for heavy industry.

In a series of four heavy strikes, the U. S. air forces battered the works so savagely that production of engines for the Luftwaffe's Heinkels never resumed and 50 percent of all plant buildings were seriously damaged.

Since the war, the Weiss Company has been operating at a bookkeeping loss and drawing large state subsidies. This government money has actually gone into reconstruction.

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Weather

Considerable cloudiness with little change in temperature tonight or Thursday.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1947

FIVE CENTS

Red Revolution By Greece Balked By Swift Raids

Over 2,000 Known Communists In Athens Area Caught Before Plot To Murder Officials to Open

ATHENS, July 9—(P)—The Greek government announced that more than 2,000 persons were arrested in the Athens area early today in raids aimed at stamping out a Communist plot to stage a revolution and spread civil war throughout the entire country.

Minister of Public Order Napoleon Zervas said the zero hour for the Communist stroke was to have been around 1 A. M. tomorrow, when attacks were to have been staged simultaneously in all parts of Greece, bringing the present mountain guerrilla warfare into urban centers.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 police, gendarmes and soldiers staged the lightning raids before dawn this morning, Zervas said. He added that many important Communists already had fled and either were hiding in Athens or in the mountains.

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

Chickens, squirrels, rabbits, pheasants and even snakes are learning that there is danger on the highways, and are becoming cautious in crossing highways in front of approaching traffic.

One rarely sees a chicken killed by an automobile nowadays, and it is largely due to the wariness of the chickens, although it was not uncommon for an auto that was moving at moderate speed to kill one or more chickens which sought to cross the highways in front of motor vehicles years ago.

I have noticed the growing tendency of wild life generally to steer clear of traffic.

A few days ago while driving along a hill road in Ross County, I saw a four foot blue racer snake glide from the weeds at the roadside and start across the road.

When I was within 20 feet of the snake, it whirled about and dashed back across the few feet of road it had covered, disappearing like a flash in the weeds.

It was one of the finest specimens of blue racers I had seen in years, and I was glad it got off of the road before the car wheels could strike it, for I do not believe in killing non-poisonous snakes unnecessarily.

Seeing the blue racer reminds me of one I saw on a steep hillside in Hocking County one day while with a party of botanists coming up from a deep, dark, fern filled ravine.

We had just encountered a harmless "blowing viper" or adder, which one man in the party promptly mistook for a copperhead, and left it where we found it, and had started up the hill through the woods.

Like a "greased streak" a blue racer, some five feet in length, literally flashed across the pathway, headed down hill, and vanished almost as if by magic in his haste to get out of our way. I never saw a snake travel as fast as that one did, and was not aware they could show such speed, even down-grade.

Livestock Prices Advance Sharply

CHICAGO, July 9—(P)—Livestock prices made sharp advances at Union Stockyards today, attributed to lower than expected receipts from the country. Choice hogs hit \$26.00 a hundred pounds for the first time since April 10, choice steers went to \$30.50, the highest since Jan. 16, and choice spring lambs sold at \$25.00, the most in nearly two weeks. Advances generally ranged as high as 50 to 75 cents a hundredweight.

Air Force Day Named

COLUMBUS, July 9—(P)—A proclamation designating Friday, Aug. 1, as "air forces day" in Ohio was issued today by Gov. Thomas J. Herbert. The day is in honor of persons who contributed to the growth of American air power.



HERE'S ONE OCCASION where experimenting with white mice proves merely that a cute photograph may result. Waiting to enter her mice in a McKeesport, Pa., pet show, Glenda Drye turned them loose on the back of a sleepy puppy. Obviously, he wasn't taking a cat nap. (International)

Murder Mystery Faced by Police When Woman's Nude Body Found

NEW YORK, July 9—(P)—The nude body of a tall, blonde woman whose identity was not immediately learned was found today in a West 57th Street apartment, police said, with a bed sheet knotted about the throat and a

blood-stained towel in the mouth. A maid who discovered the body told police that the woman was known to her as Bessie K. True. Luggage bearing the initials "B. K. T." was found in the apartment.

Police said the woman also was known as Sheila Manning to other residents of the apartment house and had used at least one other name.

Homocide investigators said they found a cigar butt in a smoking stand within the apartment. The maid, Laura Rayfield, said she entered the apartment at 9 A. M., saw a light in the bathroom, found a radio playing, and then discovered the body, sprawled on the bedroom floor.

Legion and Amvets Want Universal Training

WASHINGTON, July 9—(P)—Two war veterans' organizations—the American Legion and AM-VETS—today urged Congress to move swiftly to enact a universal military training law.

On the other side, officials of the Young Progressive Citizens of America, the American veterans committee and the socialist party opposed such legislation.

Wounded Hero Gets Home As Home Town Shows Gratitude

GENEVA, July 9—(P)—This village of 4,500 felt it owed a debt of gratitude to Gerald Jeppe, a permanently disabled war hero, and today was doing something about it.

The town is building a five-room house for Jeppe, who was wounded on a bombing mission over Wiener, Neustadt, Austria, in 1944. He was hit in the back, paralyzing his legs.

When Jeppe returned home he was unable to find a home, and that started the Gerald Jeppe home campaign.

The American Legion Post offered its services to co-ordinate the collection of funds and materials and to schedule the working hours of individuals who offered their services.

Nearly everyone in the community has taken part in the project in one way or another.

More than \$2,000 was raised. Building materials and supplies flowed in. Plumbers, plasterers, painters, electricians, carpenters and architects offered their services.

The house, a modified colonial, is on a large lot on one of the town's side streets. Space for an office has been included as Jeppe,

A-Bomb Secrets Are Stolen--But No Harm Done

Important Files From New Mexico Plant Recovered

WASHINGTON, July 9—(P)—Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) told the Senate today that important information files were taken from the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic testing station in March, 1946, but were recovered without any "breach in security."

Chairman of the Senate-Atomic energy committee took the floor to say his group has "no reason to believe" a published report in the New York Sun that highly secret data on the atomic bomb is missing from the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic plant.

He said, however, that the atomic energy commission had reported to the committee that certain documents were taken by two army sergeants when they were demobilized from the Los Alamos project.

The theft was not discovered until this year after the atomic energy commission had taken over from the army the operation of the atomic setup.

(Please Turn To Page Two)

'Flying Saucers' Seen in Iran, Too

TEHRAN, July 9—(P)—The flying saucer fever spread to Iran today.

Press reports from Zabool, Shofe and Sarbisheh near the Afghan frontier said residents there had observed strange "star-like bodies" in the sky which exploded loudly, leaving a cloud of smoke.

The newspaper Mehri Iran said the objects apparently had something to do with a secret weapon, which is dubbed "V-20."

May and Garsson Appeal

WASHINGTON, July 9—(P)—Ex-Congressman Andrew J. May and munitions makers Henry and Murray Garsson appealed today for a new trial on grounds their July 3 bribery convictions were "unfair" and the result of "prejudice."

Mines Reopening With Fat Contract

Only South's Operators Hold Out And Lewis Putting Heat on Them

WASHINGTON, July 9—(P)—The odds lengthened today that John L. Lewis would play his new, ace-studded contract into a grand slam.

With 75 percent of the soft coal industry signed up for work and shooting at full production by tomorrow, southern operators still held out against the unprecedented wage pact signed yesterday by most northern and western producers.

The Southern Coal Producers Association prepared to make its "final decision" at a 1 P. M. (noon EST) meeting today. Most of its 100,000 workers are idle.

Federal labor officials conceded it would be difficult for the south to hold out alone, with the rest of the country producing and selling coal—at a price perhaps 70 cents to \$1 a ton higher than before.

SOUTHERNERS ACCEPT

WASHINGTON, July 9—(P)—The Southern Coal Producers Association announced today it will accept the new soft coal wage contract, already signed by 75 percent of the industry.

Lewis proclaimed his own certainty of the outcome. It is "reasonable to assume", he said, after telling reporters of the United Mine Workers' fat contract gains, that the rest of the industry will sign up in a few days.

He indicated a resolve to smash the Southern Association, his bitterest industry antagonist in recent years.

OHIO MINES REOPEN BELLAIRE, July 9—(P)—The roar of underground machinery and the "clank" of steel against coal resumed in Ohio today as the majority of the state's miners trooped happily back to their jobs.

Approximately 14,000 of the 16,000 miners in the eastern Ohio field were at work this morning and the remainder were expected this afternoon.

Those not at work were awaiting the formality of meetings to hear the readings of a telegram from Adolph Pacifico, vice president of district 6 of the United Mine Workers of America, informing them of the signing of a new contract with the operators and instructing them to return to work.

Farm Income Up Report Discloses

WASHINGTON, July 9—(P)—The agriculture department reported today that farm income, including government payments, was about 25 percent higher during the first half of this year than in the first six months of 1946.

Total cash receipts were estimated at nearly \$12,000,000,000 compared with \$9,600,000,000 in the same period of last year.

The greater part of the increase reflected higher prices. Most farm products were under price ceilings a year ago.

Francis made no specific forecast as to what may happen to prices in the meantime.

But the United States Chamber of Commerce in another statement prepared for the joint congressional committee on the economic report declared that if the Marshall plan for rehabilitation of Europe goes into effect

it is "likely to involve a very considerable upward pressure of many commodities."

And before the committee convened, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), a member, told a reporter that the key to stabilization of America's economy is the rehabilitation of Europe and Asia.

Francis told the committee he believes a "corrective" in food prices is under way and that "the average prices paid for food by domestic consumers may be as much as 15 percent lower by the time the harvests of 1948 are gathered," he added.

"By this I don't mean to imply

Search Abandoned For Missing Girl

WILMOT CENTER, N. H., July 9—(P)—Abandoning an organized search for Nadia Evans, state convinced the 13-year-old daughter of an internationally known police said today they were physicist had left a summer camp here voluntarily and was on her way home.

Maj. Dwight Comstock of the state police said that they had received a report she hitch-hiked an automobile ride to Newbury—about 10 miles from here—with the intention of taking a train to Boston.

The girl, daughter of Prof. Robley D. Evans of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was reported missing yesterday after her riderless horse was found in a densely wooded section near Camp Tabor, where she was vacationing. A saddle was lying nearby.

Prof. Evans was notified of his daughter's disappearance only 15 minutes after he arrived from England where he had attended a scientific conference.

State police, who at first expressed belief the girl had been thrown from her horse and possibly seriously injured, later changed that version.

Husband Is Held For Wife's Murder

LOS ANGELES, July 9—(P)—Antonio Mondragon, 26-year-old sheet metal worker, was booked on suspicion of murder at University Division jail early today in the slaying of his estranged wife, youthful Rosenda Mondragon.

The nude and battered body of 20-year-old Mrs. Mondragon who had been strangled with a silk stocking, was found yesterday in a gutter a few blocks from the city hall.

Mrs. Mondragon was the eighth woman victim in the last six months in a series of brutal slayings in the Los Angeles area. The first was the mutilation slaying January 15 of Elizabeth Short, This, known as the "Black Dahlia" case, has not been solved.

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Revamped Bill Now Heads for Vote in Senate

Republicans Get Set For Another Fight To Force Showdown

WASHINGTON, July 9—(P)—The Senate Finance committee approved the \$4,000,000,000 income tax cut bill today in 43 minutes.

The vote was 10 to 2, with only Democratic Senators Barkley (Ky.), Lucas (Ill.) and Connally (Tex.) opposing the reduction which would take effect next Jan. 1.

Chairman Millikin (R-Col.) whipped the bill through his committee without the formality of hearings. The legislation, approved by a whopping 302 to 112 margin in the House yesterday, is identical with the original tax reduction measure vetoed by President Truman, except that the effective date is moved up from July 1, 1947, to Jan. 1, 1948.

Before the deciding vote, the committee rejected, also 10 to 3, a substitute bill proposed by Senator Lucas (D-Ill.).

The Republican schedule for Senate action gives the tax measure right off-way for consideration as soon as the Army-Navy unification bill is disposed of—possibly tomorrow.

Although backers of the bill hope to clear it to the White House by Saturday, they are determined to bring it to a showdown even though the debate goes on for days. Senator Robert A. Taft (Ohio), GOP policy committee chairman, told reporters "We'll stay here as long as necessary."

That goes, he said, even if it means junking of plans to adjourn Congress July 26.

He and other sponsors of the tax cut declare that President Truman will not have an opportunity to kill the bill by so-called pocket veto. Assuming Senate passage, Mr. Truman will have 10 days—not counting Sundays—in which to sign or disapprove the measure after it reaches his desk.

But if Congress should adjourn during the 10-day period, he could kill it by simply doing nothing.

The pending measure is a twin of the original bill which Mr. Truman vetoed last month, except that the effective date of the cut is next January instead of July 1, 1947. It would give an estimated 49,000,000 taxpayers reductions ranging from 30 percent in the lowest bracket to 10.5 percent at the top.

President Green Promises Fight

WASHINGTON, July 9—(P)—AFL President William Green told leaders of 105 AFL unions today "we will never stop fighting until the Taft-Hartley labor law is repealed and those who voted for it are defeated."

Green spoke at the opening of a special conference of union officials to determine policy toward the new labor law's provisions. He said:

"The Taft-Hartley act represents a determined attack on the trade union movement by our enemies. It is an attempt to weaken unions and render them impotent so that the working people of the country can be exploited."

Governor Can't Sail

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Western Union Starts Radio Beam Messages

First "Push Button" Operation Begins In East

As first announced by the Record-Herald nearly two years ago, the radio beam sending of messages by the Western Union Telegraph Company was placed in operation Wednesday between Philadelphia and New York, and is known as "push-button telegraphy."

It will be recalled that location for one of the radio-beam towers was optioned just north of Bloomingburg, but the option was never closed, due to the fact that a change in transmission plans made a tower in another location necessary.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. said the \$2,000,000 push-button system, coupled with construction of a new radio beam network, ultimately will replace telegraph pole lines.

The mechanical marvel, greatly increasing the capacity of present wire facilities, permits switching clerks to relay messages to any of 270 destinations by merely pushing a button.

Western Union officials said other circuits—only one, to New York, is now in operation—will be added by September. The complex maze of wires, button panels and lights next will be installed at Cincinnati. Then push-button sets will be constructed in Boston, Kansas City, Syracuse, St. Louis, Atlanta and Oakland, Calif.

The company said radio beam transmission, with radio towers 30 to 50 miles apart to relay super high-frequency waves, is not affected by the weather hazards that frequently cut service over telegraph poles and lines.

With the new system, each message will be typed only once, at the point of origin. For example a message from Wilmington, Del., addressed to San Francisco, will be teletyped in Wilmington and received in Philadelphia simultaneously on a telegraph device called a printer perforator, which prints the message, and at the same time and on the same tape, punches combinations of holes which activate the teletype.

A clerk will read the destination as the message begins to come in and will push the button marked "San Francisco." Pressing the button will cause the perforated tape to run through an automatic transmitter. In San Francisco, the signals will print the message ready for delivery.

In all probability it will be 15 months to three years before the "push button" services is installed here.

When the radio beam is in operation all wires and poles of the company will be abolished in the areas served by the radio beam.

KILLED IN CRASH
XENIA—Raymond L. Ackerman, 24, Tell City, Ind., was killed in a truck accident on U. S. 42 at Spring Valley hill.

SOME FISH!
XENIA—John Bruce has returned from Indiana River, Mich., with a 29½ pound muskellunge which measures 49½ inches.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When your stomach aches, causes pain, surface the gas, your stomach and bowels, GASTRO-SEAL is the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—no harmful effects. No laxative. Bel-aqua brings comfort in a hurry or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢ BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

Wife Files Charge And Husband Fined
George Bradford Frost was taken into custody by the police on a charge of assault filed by his wife, Mrs. Marie Frost, in Judge R. H. Sites' court he was fined \$5 and costs, Tuesday, which he paid. The total was \$13.70.

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CLAUDE THORNHILL
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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When your stomach aches, causes pain, surface the gas, your stomach and bowels, GASTRO-SEAL is the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—no harmful effects. No laxative. Bel-aqua brings comfort in a hurry or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢ BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

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Mrs. Persinger Funeral Rites

Lawyers Plan Minimum Fee Increase Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Persinger, wife of Jesse Persinger, were held at 3:30 P. M. Tuesday at the residence.

Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was in charge of the services. He read the 23rd, the 90th and the 121st Psalms. He also read the hymns, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "He Leadeth Me."

The flower women from Mrs. Persinger's club, were Mrs. Willard Story, Mrs. Charlotte Willis, Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs. Leota McLean, Mrs. Ray Maynard, Mrs. Edna Brock, Mrs. Frank Michael, Mrs. Belford Carpenter, Mrs. Mary Ford and Mrs. Clarence Snyder.

The pallbearers were Dr. Jack Persinger, Grove Davis, Robert Case, John Case, Persi Pugsley, and Charles Pugsley.

Burial was made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Here for the services from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Common of Flint Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morford of Cleveland, H. C. Morford of Columbus, C. T. Morford and Mrs. Martha Morford of Finlay, Mrs. L. J. Dupree of Cincinnati, Mrs. Leota McLean of Dayton, Dr. J. C. Bohl of Hillsboro, Mrs. J. A. Ryan of Zanesville, Mrs. Ethel T. Wildman of Sabina, Mrs. Harry Fox and son Jim of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap of Greenfield, John L. Harris of Ashland, Ky., Mrs. Margine Monis of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pugsley of London, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Circleville, Mrs. Edna Madden of Columbus, Mrs. Marie Booth of Columbus, Mrs. Ralph Kah of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Persi Pugsley of Wilmington, Mrs. Virginia Lipani and daughter Jean Ann of Dayton, Mrs. Ervin Johnson of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Will Koans of Columbus.

"Flying Saucers" Found in Pickaway

Two six-pointed, tin-foil covered frameworks, which had been supported by rubber balloons, and used by the U. S. Signal Corps for obtaining weather information by radar, have been picked up in Pickaway County the past few days, and are believed to be the objects seen by many and reported as "flying saucers."

Similar equipment has also been picked up at many other points in Ohio and other states.

A-Bomb Secrets

(Continued from Page One)

Hickenlooper said the documents were recovered from the private files of the two ex-soldiers, whom he described as "souvenir hunters," with indications that they were not seen by any outsiders.

ATOMIC MYSTERY
NEW YORK, July 9—(AP)—The New York Sun, in a special dispatch from its Washington bureau, today said an investigation by the Sun revealed that unidentified agents working from within the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic energy plant have stolen several files of highly secret data on the atomic bomb.

(In Washington, Charles Ross, press secretary to President Truman, said in response to inquiries and after checking personally with the president: "The White House has heard nothing about it." Ross added that he thought it would be "very strange" if such a thing had occurred and the president was not notified.)

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NEW LIBERAL CREDIT
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CASH FOR EVERY NEED
\$10.00 to \$1,000. Quick, confidential service. 11 plans to choose from. Auto, personal, farm, signature, etc. Terms up to 24 months on certain loans.

ONE HOUR... ONE TRIP SERVICE
PHONE 22214
Then Come In And Get The Money
Located in the Central Grocery Block
American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
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Washington's Newest Loan Office

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WE ARE NOW FEATURING -- FINE STEAKS!

Cut at all times from the choicest of beef and served as you like them.

YOUR CHOICE OF MEDIUM AND LARGE STEAKS

—ALSO FEATURING—
Something Different, and Something Better --
"CHICKEN IN THE BASKET"
Good Old Southern Style Fried Chicken
Prepared and Served In a Manner That Is Just Out Of This World.

SERVICE HOURS
—5:30 P. M. to 1 A. M.—
● WE ARE CLOSED ON SUNDAY ●
All Legal Beverages To Please The Most Exacting

CLUB RIO
"THE NIGHT SPOT IN WASHINGTON C. H."

Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN
New Wheat \$2.10
Corn \$2.04
Soy Beans \$2.20
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY
Cream 66c
Eggs 40c
Heavy Hens 20c
Leghorn Hens 20c
Heavy Broilers 25c
Leghorn Broilers 25c
Old Roosters 8c

Livestock Markets
(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-250, \$25 sows under 400 lbs \$17.25.
WASHINGTON C. H., July 9—(Producers Stockyards Tuesday sale)—Hogs: 420, 140-160, 22.50; 160-180, 24.75; 180-250, 25.25; 250-300, 24.00; roughs, 15.50-17.50; stags 15.50; feeder pigs per head 6.00-8.00; feeder pigs per cwt. 25.25.
Calves: 90, choice, 25.00; good, 22.50-24.00; medium, 18.00-20.00; outs 17.00 down.
Cattle: 138 head; good steers and heifers, 25.00-29.10; medium steers and heifers, 21.00-24.75; common steers and heifers, 16.00-21.00; butcher cows 12.50-18.00; light common cows 12.50-15.00; sausage bulls, 16.00-19.40.
Sheep and lambs: 150; top lambs, 23.90; medium lambs, 18.00-21.50; culls and outs 15.00 down; aged sheep for slaughter, 6.00 down.
(CINCINNATI, July 9—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 1500; barrows and gilts opening 50 higher; sows 25 up; good and choice 160-250 lbs 26.00; 250-275 lbs 25.00; 140-160 lbs and 275-300 lbs 24.00; 300-350 lbs 22.50; 350-400 lbs 22.00; over 400 lbs 21.50 down; sows 15.25-17.00; under 400 lbs outside price; over 500 lbs 16.25 down, stags 14.00 down.
Cattle 300; calves 350; moderate receipts slaughter cattle; grain fed cattle lacking; dependable inquiry; firm price level; steers, heifers and cows largely 25 to 50 higher for week to date; bulls in narrow demand, steady to weak; few good steers and heifers 24.75-25.00; medium and low good 22.50-23.25; bulk common to medium light-weight grassers steers and heifers 17.50-22.50; light common down to 15.00; most beef cows common and medium 13.00-15.50; few medium and good 16.00-18.00; canners and cutters 9.00-12.50; practical bull top 17.00; individual 17.25; chiefly dairy common and low medium cutty bred sausage kind 13.50-16.00; vealers in demand, early trade fully steady; top 24.50.
Sheep 1,000; opening sales lambs generally steady; inquiry best to good and choice lambs; narrow for others; early top 25.50; good and choice largely 24.00-25.00; mixed lots common to low good bucks included mainly 21.00-23.50; light common lambs 16.00 down; slaughter ewes quotable to 7.50.

Grain Markets
CHICAGO, July 9—(AP)—The December and May corn contracts jumped

Wallpaper
At The
BARGAIN STORE
106-112 W Court St.
Washington C. H. O.

●Beat The Heat In A...
State Theatre Seat●

Matinee Daily at 1:30 P. M.
Chakere's STATE
Always 2 Big Hits
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as Bulldog Drummond
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
The Gay Senorita
with JINX FALKENBURG
and HIM BANNON—STEVE COCHRAN

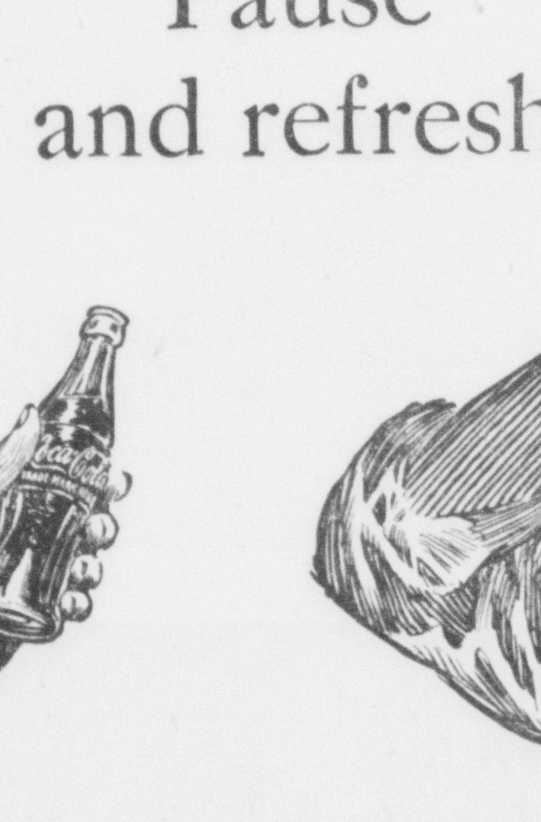
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WED. — THURS.
Double Feature
Laurence Tierney
in
Step By Step
And
The Pilgrim Lady
SUN. — MON. — TUES.
Double Feature
Eddie Dean
in
Wild West
And
Accomplice

Pause and refresh



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130 South Fayette St. Washington C. H., Ohio

about 4 to 5 cents a bushel in late dealings today but July corn was off more than 4 cents a bushel at times. Wheat was strong and more than 3 cents a bushel higher part of the session. Oats were mixed.

The new crop corn contracts moved upward on traders' belief that the government corn forecast, due tomorrow afternoon, would be lower than they had anticipated previously. July corn moved downward on liquidation attributed partly to increased receipts. About 310,000 bushels were booked to arrive.

Wheat climbed on reports of good four business. Hedge selling continued light despite movement of the new crop. Wheat closed ½ to ¾ cents higher than the previous finish. July \$2.25½, \$2.26, corn was 5½ cents higher to 2½ cents lower, July \$2.10½, oats were ½ up to 1½ off, July 88½-14, and soybeans were ¾ to 5 cents down. November \$2.72½.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 9—(AP)—WHEAT: No. 2 red 2.28½, CORN: No. 1 yellow 2.14½-2.15½, No. 2, 2.14½-2.15½, No. 3, 2.13, No. 4, 2.07-2.11, No. 5, 2.01-2.07, No. 1 white 2.39, OATS: No. 1 heavy mixed 1.08, No. 1 mixed 1.01-1.02½, No. 2 mixed 1.01, No. 1 white 1.03½, RYE: No. 2 2.25-2.60, SOYBEANS: No. 2 yellow 3.23.

Barley: malting 1.70-2.25 nominal; feed 1.65-1.90 nominal; choice malting 2.10-2.25 nominal.

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In The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, July 9—(AP)—“Who’s looney now?” Said John L. Lewis.
He’d just signed the best contract he ever got from the coal mine owners. He didn’t explain what he meant.
But what does that contract do in relation to the new labor law?
To start with, the contract pretty well ignores the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), the government agency which carries out the law.
Example: NLRB can force a boss to bargain with a union if, among other things, these are done:
The workers vote for the union to represent it and the union makes bare to NLRB, and maybe to the public, its financial set-up.
A union and a boss don’t have to go to NLRB. If they don’t want to. Lewis and the mine owners didn’t want to.
The owners agreed that Lewis’ union represented the miners. So Lewis did not have to get NLRB help to prove it.
Since he didn’t, he doesn’t have to tell anyone how much money his union has or who in the union draws how much pay.
As for disputes which may lead to strikes while the contract is in existence, Lewis and the owners agreed to settle that subject themselves.
But suppose some hot-headed miners, without okay from Lewis, go out on a wildcat strike at some mine.
The new law says a boss can sue a union for striking like that while a contract still is in existence. Couldn’t a mine owner sue Lewis’ union?
No, according to at least one lawyer expert on the new law, because the contract says: Any time miners are not “able or willing to work” there’s no contract.
Since the owners signed this, they seemed to give up any right they have under the law to sue for a strike that violates a contract.
The new law says a boss or union who wants to end a contract must give the other side at least 60 days’ notice.
The new contract says that if the Lewis union or the owners want to end a contract, the side wanting it must give 30 days’ notice.
Is that contrary to the new law? Here the answer seems to be: Wait and see what happens, when and if it happens.
If there’s a threat of a big coal strike, the government can try to use the new law to delay it although it can’t stop it.
Under the law the president—if he thinks a big strike will hurt national health or welfare—is supposed to be able to delay it at least 60 days, with the help of court injunctions against a strike.
But what could the government do if, after a contract ended and the courts ordered “no strike,” the miners decided they individually were not “willing” to work and stayed home?
It’s an old custom for Lewis, miners, without direct orders from him, to stay away from work if a contract ends and no new one is signed.
In the new contract there’s also the question of the check-off system. That’s where, until now, a boss could deduct workers’ union dues from their paycheck and turn them over to the union.
Until now this was always done through agreement with union officials. Individual union members had no voice in this.
The new law says a boss no longer can do this without an okay from the individual worker, in writing.
The new contract says the union will provide the owners with this okay in writing from the individual union members.
Since Lewis’ union is a pretty tight outfit, it’s not likely any individual miner will refuse to turn over his written okay to a union official.
But the new contract says the mine owners will check off not only union dues but also initiation fees and assessments.
In explaining how a boss now can check off anything from a worker’s pay, the new law mentions only dues. It says nothing of initiation fees or assessments.
So is it all right—since the law doesn’t say anything about initiation fees and assessments—to include them in the check-off?
This writer couldn’t find any lawyer expert on the law—not

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Of Human Interest

Flight of Fancy Is Ended As 'Flying Saucer' Returns

(Editor's Note: Our Hal Boyle, returning from a two-day absence, insists he is the first man to come back alive from a trip on a "Flying Saucer." You may take his story or leave it. But we are turning down his expense account for \$2,800—which is what five cents a mile comes to after 48 hours in his 1,200-mile-an-hour conveyance).
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Safe!
Safe after 48 hours and 57,000 miles in a Flying Saucer from Mars!
And now I can tell the world the full story of what happened after Balmiston X-Ray O'Rune, the eight-foot, green-haired Martian pilot, snagged me off a barstool and took me riding in a space ship.
You will remember that Balmiston—I got to calling him "Balmi"—and 499 other Martian pilots came here in Flying Saucers on a universe-wide "treasure hunt" sweepstakes. The game was to find and take to Mars Orson Welles and eleven other difficult objects—such as a whalebone stay from Queen Victoria's corset.
"Let's go look first for the lost connected with the union or the owners—who would says yes or no."

to whistle through the top of his head.
"I think I'll take you up to Mars and introduce you to my sister, Violet Ray O'Rune," he said. "She's always complaining I never introduce her to any of my friends. She may take a liking to you. Nice girl, too."
"Does she have an eye in her forehead and green hair like you, Balmi?" I shuddered.
"Sure," he said, "do you think she's a freak like you? She's a cutie—got long eyelashes thin as a rope. She makes a good living, too, pulling a boat on one of the canals. Not that I think you're mercenary."
Appalled at the prospect, I began throwing bottles of anti-gravity fuel out the exhaust every time Balmi's attention wandered. As he passed over Austria, the big green man queried nervously: "You're not cutting across Russia, are you?"
"Why not?"
"You know how touchy Stalin is about passports," said Balmi. "I don't want to start any intra-universal incident. Swing down to Egypt."
There we found Magellan's gold tooth in a Cairo curio shop. O'Rune filched it without payment after rubbing himself with a jar of invisible cold cream.
On the way back our Flying Saucer began to lose altitude.
"We're running low on fuel," said the startled green man. "I'll have to contact one of the other saucers from Mars and borrow some."
He put on the headphones of the flying disc's interstellar mental.
"Air trips bore me—you miss so much of the scenery," yawned Balmi, scratching at a hangnail on his three-clawed hand.
"What would be the result if we hit the Eiffel Tower?" I worried.
"Scattered confusion," quipped Balmiston. Suddenly he grabbed the wheel from my hands and spun it wildly.
"You almost ran over a jet plane you Earth dope!" he said, but quickly apologized after I muttered:
"Okay, you backseat-driving mope from Mars. I haven't noticed you sticking out a claw on the turns."
The Flying Saucer handled beautifully. One-eyed Balmi leaned back dreamily and began

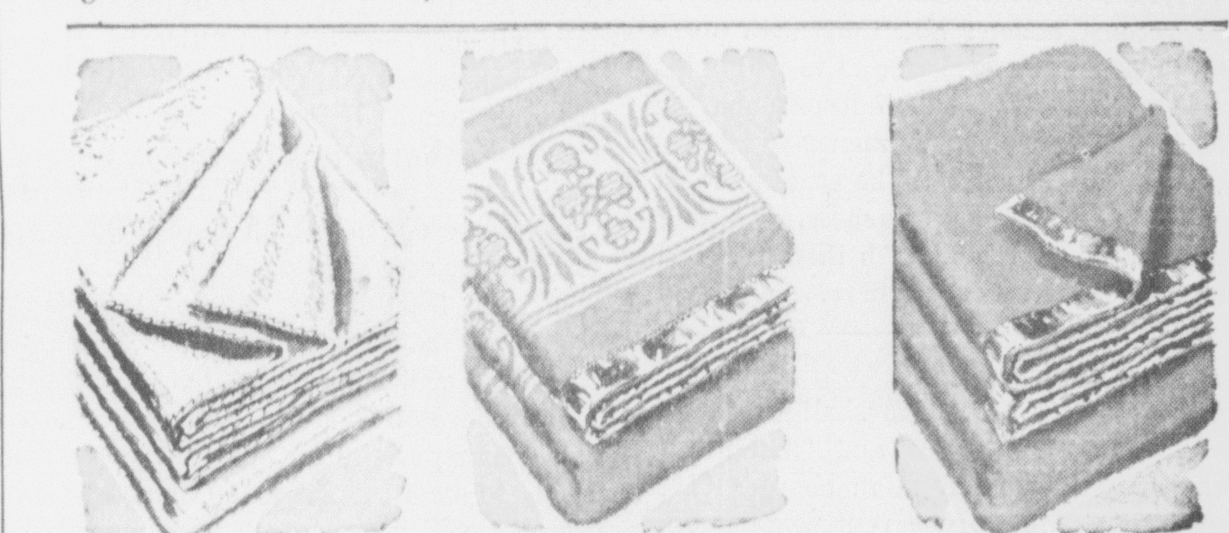
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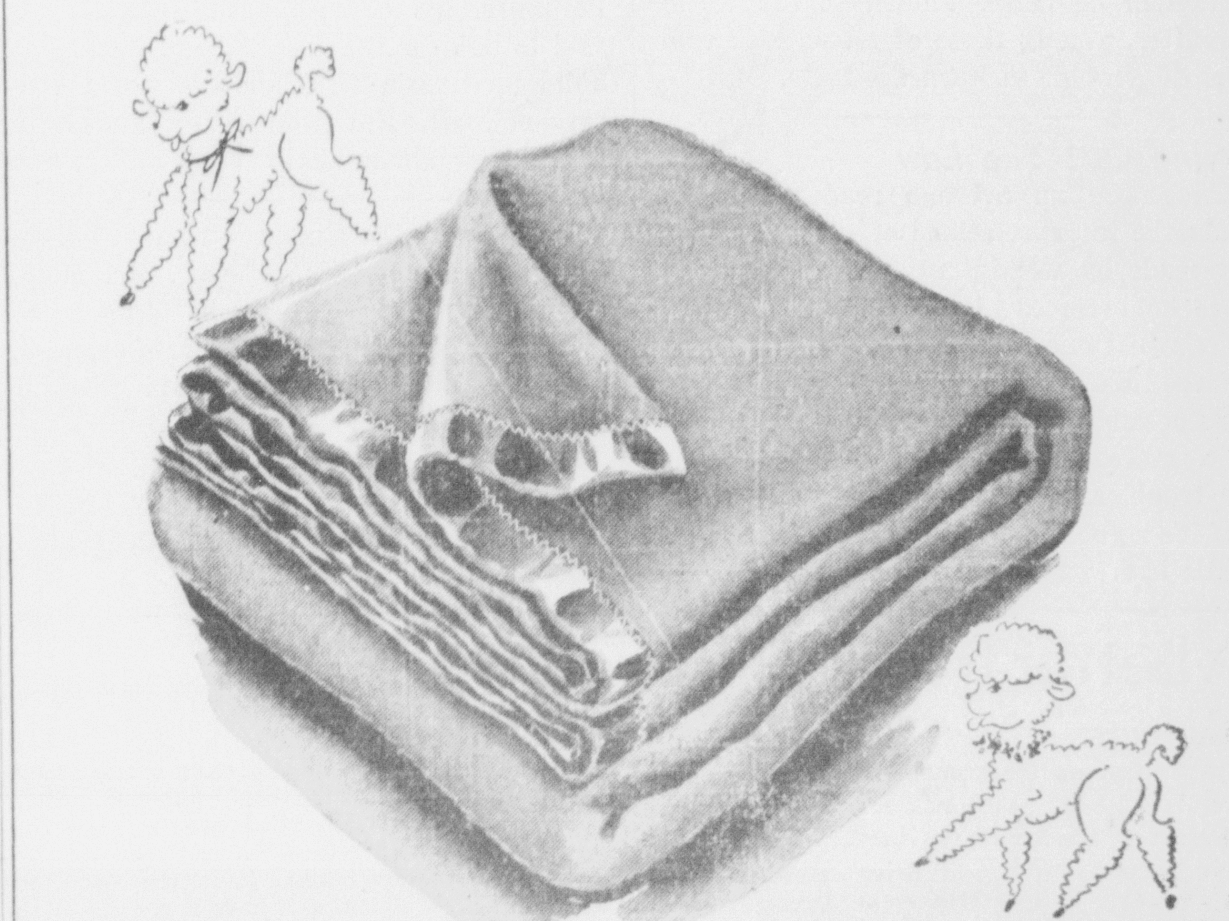


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Business Office 22121 City Editor 2761
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We stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizen of Washington C. H. and Fayette County

Labor Here And There

William McGaffin, writing from London, says that the British are keeping careful watch of our labor situation. They realize that trouble here means more trouble there and they have enough already. The Daily Mail, which opposes the Socialist government, says:

"The people are not putting their backs to the job. Why? We believe it is because life today offers men and women too few incentives both moral and material. As a result, they become discouraged and dispirited."

Many workmen here are not doing their best work. Yet the rewards here are far greater than in England. Causes for slackening of effort lie deeper.

Disciples of free enterprise claim that the increase of government-sponsored benefits has sapped the will to succeed. When a man's future security depended on his own efforts alone, he needed no other incentive to put forth all his powers. To some extent this is true—though no incentive of private enterprise ever kept at good work people who were half-nourished, half-ill, consequently discouraged. The false teaching of some labor unionists—not all—that the pockets of Uncle Sam and of private employers are bottomless and that money is to be had for the asking are more to blame than the few actual government benefits.

We need, here and everywhere, the firm belief that without work there can be no real reconstruction; but that with work and purpose the world can go to points beyond brightest dreams. Without sharing food in the first place, so men may be able to do real work, without the ensuing work and the deep, strong purpose, nothing much can be expected. With them life will soon be looking up everywhere.

Misrepresenting Us

Secretary of State Marshall has well described as "fantastic" and "malicious" such accusations as Russian charges that American aid to Europe represents merely "dollar imperialism." The fact is, of course, that the United States has poured money into suffering Europe with a generosity seldom seen in any foreign nation, simply for the sake of suffering humanity. And our people are doing likewise in many other countries devastated by war. Such facts will be better known to the world hereafter, among those of all nations who take the trouble to learn the facts.

Trying Out The Law

The more an average reader tries to study the interpretations of the new labor law made by well-intentioned writers, the more he becomes bewildered. However, there's just one thing to do, and that is to enforce this new law, as fairly and honestly as possible, with as good a heart as possible toward making it work to reduce labor troubles.

If it's a good law, we'll soon find that out. If it's bad, we'll soon learn that. If some

A Letter from Washington

By Jane Eads

WASHINGTON — Training "with its feet on the ground" is being urged for the nation's high school students so that young people "who will drive cars anyway" with operate them with safety to themselves and others.

It is estimated that a million high school students begin driving automobiles each year.

Records show that high-school-age drivers continue to pile up the worst accident toll of any age group. The American Automobile Association says that based on miles driven per fatality, 16-year-old drivers as a group have a record more than nine times worse than drivers 45 to 50 years of age.

Whether we should teach driving in our high schools has been a much-debated question among parents and educators over the past several years.

The national commission on safety education, backed by a subcommittee of school administrators, teachers of safety educators, favors such instruction. It says that the money lost

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What and where is the Parthenon?
2. Who was the last king of Brazil?
3. Who was Petrarch?

Words of Wisdom

Great minds had rather deserve contemporaneous applause without deserving it. If it follow them it is well, but they will not deviate to follow it.—Colton.

Hints on Etiquette

You are not doing other people a favor as much as yourself when you are good-natured courteous and considerate of others under all circumstances. You are "putting yourself across" in the best possible manner.

Today's Horoscope

If you are celebrating a birthday today, you are ambitious and conscientious in your work; calculating rather than enthusiastic. You are original and resourceful in your methods. You have good judgement and your deductions are generally correct. You are fond of children and your home, and do all in your power to make your domestic life happy. The day's indications are doubtful, but there could be worthwhile developments. Unpleasantness and disagreement are likely. Postpone important matters until later. Your financial position will improve greatly in your next year, but do not make hasty, erratic changes in love or family affairs. Avoid doubtful romance, but concentrate rather on business expansion. Born today, a child will be financially very fortunate, but liable to love and domestic worries unless born early in the morning.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A celebrated temple of the virgin goddess Athena, on the acropolis at Athens.
2. Dom Pedro II. He was forced to abdicate in 1889.
3. An Italian poet and humanist of the 14th century.

of it is good and some isn't, we may come to see which is which before long. Then the good parts can be held and the bad parts thrown away.

One thing we should not do is to make labor troubles a political football, to be kicked hither and yon, with the single purpose of furthering the political fortunes of people on either side of the controversy. This nation is one nation; its people are one people; they suffer alike from bad laws and prosper alike from good ones. Let us try out this law fairly and learn what is what.

Stalin In 2047

It is a familiar American principle that nothing succeeds like success; and in whatever aspect of life, the glory goes to the winner. But it is also well known that the winner in American honor and prestige has often had to wait a long time for adequate recognition. The record of George Washington himself makes that very clear, and the same might be said of Abraham Lincoln. Accordingly, it is interesting to apply such a test, as the New York Times has ventured to do, to Joseph Stalin, the powerful and successful Russian leader.

It is at least interesting to stand back and try to make such an estimate of Uncle Joe. What will the world think of him 100 years from now? Will he be a sort of martyr, trying to build up his own people and trying to stem the flood of Communist aggression which presses toward overflowing the world? Will it be "After Joe, the deluge?"

Or will he be thought of as ruthless, cunning, struggling for world supremacy? More people are coming to take the former view than took it a few years ago. Stalin, after all, is only one of 15 members of the Politburo, his quarrel with Trotsky was said to be over the fact that he wanted to build up Russia first and let world conversion wait. But who really knows in 1947? How about 2047?

It isn't war the Russians want, Churchill says, but the fruits of war. Mr. Molotov had better look closely; he seems to us to be overlooking the whole bowl of oranges, bananas, grapes and pears and picking out a big, sour lemon.

A newspaper story accidentally printed the word "government" as "giverment." They may have something there.



"I thought it was a hand coming up over the foot of the bed, so I took the revolver from under the pillow and blazed away!"

Diet and Health

Treatment for Varicose Veins

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CHIEF attraction of a sheer stocking—as all women realize—is the leg, which it clothes. If the legs are scarred or otherwise disfigured, sheer stockings serve only to show up the defect.

That is one of the reasons why so many women these days are concerned about varicose veins. Varicose veins are enlarged veins which have lost their normal elastic quality and have become flabby. They may occur anywhere in the body but are most common in the legs, where they often cause tiredness and aching. As a rule, however, they do not become really troublesome unless accompanied by complications such as the formation of a blood clot within the distended vein.

Runs in Families

Dr. Morris Friedell of Chicago, discussed this subject in a recent article. He has found there is some evidence that the tendency to develop varicose veins runs in families.

With increasing age, the veins, just as other structures of the body, lose much of the strength that was present in them earlier in life. The veins under the surface of the skin do not have as much support as those deeper in the tissues. When pressure in the veins is increased by standing, by work or blocking of the flow of blood through them, overstretching may occur.

Normal Blood Flow

When the veins are dilated or stretched, the normal flow of blood is impeded.

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through them in interfered with, and complications may develop. To begin with, there may be swelling of the tissue with collection of fluid in them known as edema. This edema results in poor nutrition of the skin which becomes discolored, and large sores or ulcers may form due to actual death of the tissues. Prolonged treatment for these so-called varicose ulcers may be required.

Unfortunately, there is no way of restoring the varicose veins to normal. However, if the varicose veins are small, they may be injected with a number of substances which are irritating to the walls of the veins. This causes a reaction to occur, and the vein is obliterated.

Elastic Bandage

The wearing of an elastic bandage also helps overcome the pressure and collection of blood in the vein and thus aids in overcoming the swelling.

According to Dr. Friedell, the more severe cases of varicose veins are best treated by a combination of surgery, injection treatment and bandaging. The surgical treatment consists in tying off what is known as the greater saphenous vein which is located around the inner side of the thigh. This operation keeps the blood flowing down the leg through the vein instead of up the surface are treated by injection, and the patients are instructed to wear the proper kind of elastic bandage.

With treatment of this type, the varicose veins may be eradicated.

Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

A PRAYER FOUND IN CHESTER CATHEDRAL

Give me a good digestion, Lord, And also something to digest; Give me a healthy body, Lord, With sense to keep it at its best; Give me a healthy mind, good Lord, To keep the good and pure in sight; Which, seeing sin, is not appalled,

But finds a way to set it right.

Give me a mind that is not bored, That does not whimper, whine, or sigh; Don't let me worry over much, About the fussy thing called "I."

Give me a sense of humor, Lord; Give me the grace to see a joke; To get some happiness from life, And pass it on to other folk.

—No Author

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Sales holding up in county figures show; only the loss of auto and tire sales holds total back.

Traffic on railroads through city is at peak; all facilities heavily taxed due to the war. Big increase expected in passenger business in short time.

\$1,262 in fines and licenses are collected; June fat month for police court; city council holds session.

Ten Years Ago

No relief from the heat is seen as thunder showers come and go.

Company M will reach home either Tuesday night or Wednesday.

Merritt J. Sturgeon, public official for 51 years, dies at his home on South Fayette Street at the age of 93 years.

Fifteen Years Ago

Frederick Woollard, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Woollard, underwent an appendectomy at the

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Signed—C. A. Switzer, Ohio

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The HOLLOW

by Agatha Christie

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SYNOPSIS

Among the week-end guests Lady Lucie Angkatell had invited to The Hollow were attractive Dr. John Christow and his dull, plain-looking wife, Gerda. The others, all members of the Angkatell clan, were: kindly Henrietta Savernake, successful sculptress; young Midge, her daughter, who supported herself by working in one of London's swank dress shops; David Angkatell, university student, and quiet Edward Angkatell, whose unrequited love of Henrietta made him unaware that Midge had long adored him. Lucie, too, had taken deeply in love. Prior to leaving for Lucy's, John sat in his Harley Street office trying to fathom the mood of discontent which engulfed him, while upstairs, Gerda and the children patiently awaited his appearance for lunch. When he came, he brought with him an earlier chapter in his life, when he had been madly in love with glamorous Veronica Gray, motion picture actress. He had broken their engagement when she refused to give up her career, and later had married Gerda, whose staid devotion had left him free to pursue his beloved profession. In Henrietta he had found the intelligent understanding which Gerda lacked. Recently, exhausted after a difficult session with old Mrs. Crabtree, his favorite clinic patient, he had stopped off at her studio. His was annoyed, however, when he recognized Gerda as the model used for Henrietta's latest masterpiece, The Worshipper. Meanwhile, in the dining room, Gerda contemplated the cooling roast, and the coming week-end, with equal despair. She did not like the Angkatells and felt awkward and uncomfortable in their company. John's arrival banished her unhappy thoughts. While Gerda packed, their small daughter, Zena, insisted on telling John's fortune with cards. When she solemnly announced the queen of hearts still held power over him, he immediately thought of Veronica, whom he had not seen for fifteen years.

CHAPTER TEN

MIDGE HARDCASTLE came downstairs about eleven on Saturday morning. She had had breakfast in bed and had read a book and dozed a little and then got up. It was nice laziness this way. About time she had a holiday! No doubt about it, Madame Alfrege's got on your nerves.

She came out of the front door into the pleasant autumn sunshine. Sir Henry Angkatell was sitting on a rustic seat reading The Times. He looked up and smiled. He was fond of Midge.

"Hello, my dear."

"Am I very late?"

"You haven't missed lunch," said Sir Henry, smiling.

Midge sat down beside him and said with a sigh:

"It's nice being here."

"You're looking better peaked."

"Oh, I'm all right. How delightful to be somewhere where no fat women are trying to get into clothes several sizes too small for them!"

"Must be dreadful!" Sir Henry patted and then said, glancing down at his wrist-watch, "Edward's arriving by the 12:15."

"Is he?" Midge paused, then said, "I haven't seen Edward for a long time..."

"He's just the same," said Henry. "Hardly ever comes up from Ainswick."

Ainswick, thought Midge. Ainswick! Her heart gave a sick pang. Those lovely days at Ainswick. Visits looked forward to for months! I'm going to Ainswick... Lying awake for nights beforehand thinking about it... And at last—the day! The little

country station at which the train—the big London express—had to stop if you gave notice to the guard! The Daimler waiting outside. The drive—the final turn in through the gate and up through the woods till you came out into the open and there the house was—big and white and welcoming—Old Uncle Geoffrey in his patchwork tweed coat.

"Now then, youngsters—enjoy yourselves!" And how they had enjoyed themselves. Henrietta, over from Ireland Edward home from Eton. She herself, from the North country grumblings of a manufacturing town. How like heaven it had been.

But always centering about Edward, tall and gentle and diffident and always kind. But never, of course, noticing her very much because Henrietta was there. Edward, always so retiring, so very much of a visitor that she had been startled one day when Tremlet, the head gardener, had said:

"The place will be Mr. Edward's some day."

"But why, Tremlet? He's not Uncle Geoffrey's son?"

"He's the heir, Miss Midge. Entailed, that's what they call it. Miss Lucy, she's Mr. Geoffrey's only child, but she can't inherit because she's a female and Mr. Henry, her husband, he's only a second cousin. Not so near as Mr. Edward."

And now Edward lived at Ainswick. Lived there alone and very seldom came away. Midge wondered, sometimes, if Lucy minded. Lucy always looked as though she never minded about anything.

Yet Ainswick had been only her first cousin once removed and over twenty years younger than she was. Her father, old Geoffrey Angkatell, had been a great "character" in the country. He had had considerable wealth as well, most of which had come to Lucy, so that Edward was a comparatively poor man, with enough to keep the place up, but not much over when that was done.

Not that Edward had expensive tastes. He had been in the diplomatic service for a time, but when he inherited Ainswick he had resigned and come to live on his property. He was of a bookish turn of mind, collected first editions, and occasionally wrote rather hesitating, ironical little articles for obscure reviews. He had asked his second cousin, Henrietta Savernake, three times to marry him.

Midge sat in the autumn sunshine, thinking of these things. She could not make up her mind whether she was glad she was going to see Edward or not. It was not as though she were what is called "getting over it." One sun-py did not get over anyone like Edward. Edward at Ainswick was just as real to her as Edward rising to greet her from a restaurant table in London. She had loved Edward ever since she could remember.

Sir Henry's voice recalled her: "How do you think Lucy is looking?"

"Very well. She's just the same as ever," Midge smiled a little. "More so."

"Ye-es," Sir Henry drew on his pipe. He said unexpectedly: "Sometimes, you know, Midge, I get worried about Lucy."

"Worried?" Midge looked at him in surprise. "Why?"

Sir Henry shook his head. "Lucy," he said, "doesn't realize

that there are things that she can't do."

Midge stared. He went on: "She gets away with things. She always has." He smiled. "She's flouted the traditions of Government House—she's played merry hell with precedence at dinner parties (and that, Midge, is a black crime!). She's put deadly enemies next to each other at the dinner table, and run riot over the color question! And instead of raising one big almighty row and setting everyone at loggerheads and bringing disgrace on the British Raj—I'm darned if she hasn't got away with it! That trick of hers—smiling at people and looking as though she couldn't help it! Servants are the same—she gives them any amount of trouble and she adores her."

"I know what you mean," said Midge thoughtfully. "Things that you wouldn't stand from anyone else, you feel are all right if Lucy does them. What is it, I wonder? Charm? Magnetism?"

Sir Henry shrugged his shoulders.

"She's always been the same from a girl—only sometimes I feel it's growing on her. . . . I mean that she doesn't realize that there are limits. Why, I really believe, Midge," he said amused, "that Lucy would feel she could get away with murder!"

Henrietta got the Delage out from the garage in the Mews, and after a wholly technical conversation with her friend Albert, who looked after the Delage's health, she started off.

"Running a treat, Miss," said Albert.

Henrietta smiled. She shot away down the Mews, savoring the un-failing pleasure she always felt when setting off in the car alone. She much preferred to be alone when driving. In that way she could realize to the full the intimate personal enjoyment that driving a car brought to her.

She enjoyed her own skill in traffic, she enjoyed nosing out new short cuts out of London. She had routes of her own and when driving in London itself had as intimate a knowledge of its streets as any taxi driver.

She now took her own newly discovered way southwards, turning and twisting through intricate mazes of suburban streets.

When she finally came to the long ride of Shovel Down it was half past twelve. Henrietta had always loved the view from that particular place. She paused now just at the point where the road began to descend. All around and below her were trees, trees whose leaves were turning from gold to brown. It was a world incredibly golden and splendid in the strong autumn sunlight.

Henrietta thought, I love autumn. It's so much richer than spring.

And suddenly one of those moments of intense happiness came to her—a sense of the loveliness of the world—of her own intense enjoyment of that world.

She thought, I shall never be as happy again as I am now. . . . never.

She stayed there a minute, gazing out over that golden world that seemed to swim and dissolve into itself, hazy and blurred with its own beauty.

Then she came down over the crest of the hill, down through the woods, down the long steep road to The Hollow.

(To Be Continued)

McClellan Hospital, of Xenia.

Death summons Mrs. T. J. Hall at her home on Clinton Avenue.

The work of laying the big sewer up Clinton Avenue is being seriously handicapped and delayed by a series of cave-ins during the past few days.

India Riot Toll High

CALCUTTA, July 9.—(AP)—Continued Hindu-Muslim fighting claimed three more lives today, bringing the official toll of casualties since early yesterday to 28 dead and more than 141 injured.

Unofficial reports of the casualties ran as high as 50 dead and more than 200 hurt.

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WLW Mail Bag Club Meeting

A special meeting of the Buckeye Chapter of WLW Mail Bag Club at the home of Mrs. Roy Rogers Thursday evening, when the losers in a stamp contest with Mrs. Edna Boyd and Mrs. Bertha White as captains, entertained the winners with a "50 Club" party.

Mrs. Boyd took the part of Ruth Lyons and Mr. Ernest Fout, the part of Frazier Thomas, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present, with duplicate prizes awarded the winners.

Mrs. Viola Jones entertained with the regular meeting of the club on Friday evening at her home, with the new president, Mrs. Donald Meredith in charge assisted by the vice president, Mrs. Earl White.

The meeting opened with group singing and was followed with devotionals, led by Mrs. Elizabeth Fout and closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison. The usual reports were given by Mrs. Roy Rogers, and Mrs. Arlie Asnbaugh. The picnic July 19 at Sharon Wood Park was discussed and several of the members plan to attend.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Claudius Lamb, who is a new member of the club.

Bloomington WSCS Meeting

The Bloomington WSCS meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, beautifully decorated with summer blooms, on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Rosa Mitchell, Mrs. Rena Rapp, Mrs. Mary Haines and Mrs. Mabel Asnbaugh, as assisting hostesses.

The worship service with the topic "Building The Church of Tomorrow," was in charge of Mrs. Loren Heacock, who was assisted by Mrs. Juanita Noble and Mrs. Olive McIntosh.

The program topic, "Summer Recreation For Our Children," was given by Mrs. Mae Alle-mang, who stressed the general program sponsored by the society and emphasized the local need of supervised playgrounds for the children and the responsibilities of the church in this significant field of service.

A discussion followed and the society decided to help with a recreational project if a supervisor can be secured. The business session followed in charge of the vice president, Mrs. Alle-mang, during which the usual reports were heard.

Refreshments of seasonal viands were served by the hostesses during the social hour.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Charles Evans and Mrs. Charles Hicks and daughter.

Wedding Is Announced

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Hurlt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurlt of New Holland, to Mr. Paul Cottrill, son of Mrs. R. F. Cottrill of this city, is being announced to their many friends, both in New Holland and this city.

The single ring ceremony was performed in Greenup, Kentucky, on Saturday, May 3, by the Reverend B. L. Allen, pastor of the Methodist Church there, at seven o'clock in the evening. The couple was unattended.

The bride chose for her marriage an oxford grey suit with which she combined navy accessories.

The new Mrs. Cottrill is a graduate of New Holland High School in the Class of '45, and the groom of Washington High School in the Class of '45.

They are residing temporarily with the bride's parents with future plans as yet indefinite.

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BEAUTY GARDEN

Social Calendar

MRS. FAITH PEARCE
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9
Sugar Grove WCTU with Mrs. Eldon Tool, 2 P. M.
Buena Vista WSCS with Mrs. Viola Kaufman, 2 P. M.
Thursday Kensington Club with Mrs. Annette Rowe, 2:30 P. M.
Gleaners Class of McNair Church with Mrs. Clarence Campbell, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 10
Woman's Missionary Society of McNair Church with Mrs. Loren Reif, 2 P. M.
Elmwood Aid with Mrs. Harry Hyer, 2:15 P. M.
The Berean Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ wiener road at Fairground Roadside Park, 6:30 P. M.
Willing Workers Class of Staunton Methodist Church auction sale with Mrs. Warren Brannon, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, JULY 11
Ladies of the GAR picnic at the home of Mrs. Frank Little, 6 P. M.
Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church all-day meeting with Mrs. A. W. Rife, 10:30 A. M.
Fayette Garden Club picnic at Washington Park, 5:30 P. M.

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black, 8 P. M.

MONDAY, JULY 14
Graduate Sorority at the home of Mrs. Eddie McCoy, 8 P. M.

Tenth Birthday Is Celebrated

Mrs. Carl Penwell entertained a group of playmates of her daughter, Janet, to celebrate her tenth birthday anniversary on Monday between the hours of two and four in the afternoon.

Games were enjoyed by the children, led by the young honor guest. Prizes in these were awarded Lora May Shaw, Patty Gardner, Becky Johnson and Darlene Thornton.

The many gifts showered upon Janet by the group were opened with great anticipation, and sweetly responded to.

Refreshments consisting of birthday cake and ice cream, carrying out a pink and white color scheme, were served and small toys were drawn from a bag and baskets of candy were the favors received by each child.

Guests were Patty Gardner, Betty Roberts, Mary Lee Heck-erson, Darlene Thornton, Anna Lee Trimmer, Becky Johnson, Roy Penwell, Lora May Shaw, Patty Harper and Forest Penwell.

Mrs. Floyd Roberts assisted Mrs. Penwell in the hospitalities of the afternoon.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boylan are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lorane, to Mr. Gordon Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Earl Davis Sr., of near Bloomington.

Miss Boylan was a member of the 1947 graduating class of Washington C. H. High School and Mr. Davis, also a graduate of Washington C. H. High School, was a member of the class of 1944, and is employed at the U. S. Post Office here. No date has been set for the wedding.

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A Bliss College representative will be at the Veterans Administration Office in Memorial Hall Building, 217½ East Court St., Washington C. H.

**FRIDAY, JULY 11
(8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.)**

to interview veterans who are interested in taking advantage of this opportunity.

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Bride Elect Is Honored

Miss Nancy Young, bride-elect of Mr. William Stone, was the guest of honor when members of the office force at the Record-Herald complimented her with a dinner at the Colonial Room at the Washington Coffee Shop on Tuesday evening and later with a miscellaneous shower at the Record-Herald Club Rooms.

Pink carnations and baby's breath in a crystal water garden, made up a lovely centerpiece for the long table seating the group and was flanked with small silver vases of pastel flowers.

Following the serving of the delicious four course repast and the pleasant hour at the table, the gifts were presented and were graciously responded to.

Those attending were Misses Christine Switzer, Alice Davis, Patty-rae Cubbage, Margaret Ferneau, Ida Mae Carnegie, Maxine Moore, Dorothy Anne Jones, Mrs. Blanche Biehn, Mrs. J. Ervin Van Winkle, Mrs. Logan DeWitt, Mrs. Faith Pearce and Mrs. Frank Ellis.

Miss Young, who is associated with the Record-Herald, and Mr. Stone with the Morton Showcase Company, are co-operative students of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, and will be married on Monday, July 28, in Ann Harbor, Michigan, the home of the bride.

Picnic Dinner Honors Guests

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huchison of the White Road was the scene of a picnic dinner on Sunday. The occasion bringing together a number of friends and relatives to visit with Mr. Hiram Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig of Dallas City, Ill., and Mrs. Edna Smiley of Chicago, Ill.

Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Craig, son, Billy, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowland, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Traphagan, son, Ansel, Mr. and Mrs. George Entsler, Mrs. Edwin Barnhill, Hamden, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walters, Jackson, Mrs. Maggie Atwood, daughter, Ruth, Wellston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowland, daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mace, New Holland, Mr. Leo Craig, daughter, Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland, children, Neil and Betty, and Misses Minto and Clara Rowland of this city.

Entertained With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anders and son of near Leesburg entertained with a five o'clock dinner Saturday evening Rev. and Mrs. John Currens and family of Mt. Sterling, Miss Betty Wolfe of Murray City, Mr. Owen Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cox and children of near Leesburg.

After dinner they enjoyed a hay ride and upon their return to the Anders home, they were served ice cream, cake and watermelon. They later attended church services at Walnut Hill Church.

WOMEN who feel NERVOUS

caused by functional "middle-age"! Do you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, irritable, dizzy feelings—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Miller have returned from a fishing trip on Rush Lake near Alpena, Michigan. While there they had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham, also of this city, for a weekend visit.

Miss June Denton, program director at the YWCA in Columbus, is spending a four weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Le Hew of this city, Mrs. Wayne Dowler, Miss Donna Smith of Jeffersonville and Miss Marvene Smith of Dayton made up a motoring party to attend the Ruth Lyon morning matinee at WLW, Cincinnati, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. P. J. Burke, son, Joe, and Jimmie Justice have returned from a month's motoring trip to Kansas and Colorado, where they visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Arthur Miller of Miami, Florida, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller while visiting other relatives and friends here.

Dr. William A. Worley of Greensburg, Pa., and Mr. James Worley of West Brownsville, Pa., spent Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. Ella Courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Perl Baughn have returned from a visit with relatives in Rome, Columbus and Waverly, and were accompanied home by Mr. Lorin Baughn and son of Waverly for a short visit.

Mrs. Frank Miller, who visited with her brother, Mr. Louis H. Murray, and Mrs. Murray at their home in Washington, Pa., for the past several days has returned to her home here.

Country Club Family Night

A group of hostesses made up of Mrs. Hoy Simons as chairman, ably assisted by Mrs. Troy Junk, Miss Helen Simons, Mrs. Walter Jones and Miss Dorothea Gaut, extended gracious hospitalities to about fifty members, their families and their guests when they assembled at the Washington Country Club on Monday evening for the regular family night covered dish dinner, consisting of tempting viands served buffet style from two long tables, each centered with lovely arrangements of summer flowers, as were each of the small tables seating the guests.

The remainder of the evening as usual was spent in informal visiting and bridge, and others enjoying the pleasant outdoor surroundings.

Mrs. Ralph Kah of Sidney was the only out of town guest.

Queen Esther Class Meeting

Eighteen members and two visitors of the Queen Esther Class of the First Christian Church enjoyed the hospitalities of the home of Mrs. L. D. Exline on Tuesday evening when she entertained the regular class meeting.

The Exline home was prettily decorated for the event, with bouquets of colorful summer flowers used throughout the rooms to add a pleasant note to the occasion.

Mrs. Elza Sanderson, class president, presided over the business meeting which included devotionals by Mrs. Exline.

The hostess, capably assisted by Mrs. Gains Crabtree and Mrs. A. F. McMurray, served tempting refreshments during the pleasurable social hour and the guests enjoyed informal visiting for the remainder of the evening.

Parents Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Washburn of near Hillsboro are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Mr. Donald Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Priest, of Highland.

Miss Washburn was a member of the Fairfield High School 1947 graduating class and Mr. Priest was graduated from the same high school in the class of 1945. He served nine months in the U. S. Navy and is now employed at the Dewey Brothers Mill in Leesburg.

Visit Friends Here

Mr. Walter Barrere of Vancouver, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Milton (Mit) Barrere of New York City, Mr. Ralph (Pudge) Barrere of Akron, Mrs. Arvis Vestal (Alma Barrere) and Mr. Vestal of Washington, D. C., accompanied by their nephew, Mr. Wilbur Barrere of Akron, were in this city a few days ago renewing acquaintances with friends and visiting relatives here, their former home, for the first time in many years. They also visited in New Market, Ohio, the home of their father, the late Mr. Milton Barrere.

You Will Always Find GOOD FOOD Well Prepared —At— Maddux's RESTAURANT N Fayette St.

Entertained Missionary Circle

The Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Case for their regular monthly session, with fourteen members and two guests, Mrs. Henry Hoppes and daughter, Barbara, of Dayton, present.

Mrs. Thomas Cullen, president, conducted the short business meeting, during which Mrs. Wesley DeWeese gave a reading on "Citizenship and Mrs. Case, an article on "Christian Friendliness." A number of the members made plans to attend the "Clinton Baptist Association" house party to be held at the Sugar Creek Baptist Church July 8. The meeting was closed with a circle of prayer.

Mrs. L. C. Coffman was in charge of the impressive devotionals using as her subject "Transplanted Christians." Interesting reports followed on the "house party" held in Granville, attended by Mrs. Francis McCarty and Mrs. Case. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in work on the White Cross quota.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Giebelhaus, Mrs. W. R. McLean, Mrs. Charles Ballard and Miss Lora Fortune.

Return From Camp

Reverend and Mrs. John K. Abernethy returned Monday afternoon from Camp Wildwood, Westerville, where they were camp directors for the past week and were assisted by Miss Margaret Watson, who was recreational leader.

Enjoying the activities at the camp for the period as members from the First Presbyterian

June 27 Wedding Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Morrow, daughter of Mr. Homer S. Morrow, of the McKay Road, near Sabina, to Mr. Russell McCoy Jr., son of Mr. Russell McCoy, of the Gormley Road, near Good Hope is being announced to their many friends.

The double ring ceremony was read in the Salem Avenue Methodist Church Chapel, Dayton, Friday, June 27, at 8:30 in the evening, by the Reverend Gustin Rode, before a white prayer bench, with a background of palms and Madonna lilies, softly lighted with white tapers in seven branch candelabra.

Mrs. Albert Lord of Columbus, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mr. Lord attended the groom as best man.

A pale yellow crepe street length frock, featuring a white lace yoke, high round neckline and bracelet length sleeves, with accessories of white completed the bride's ensemble, and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. White gardenias fashioned the corsage worn at her shoulder.

Mrs. Lord was wearing a pale grey crepe dress, with all accessories matching, and a corsage of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Charles of Dayton, close friends of the

Church here were Faye Ann Sagar, Janet Ann McCord, Dinah Davis and Nancy and Bill Humphries.

bride, were the only guests at the quiet wedding.

Following the ceremony, the happy couple spent a short honeymoon in Indianapolis, Indiana, and upon their return went at once to their farm home near Good Hope.

The bride, is a graduate of Washington High School and of Franklin University, Columbus, and the groom, after his graduation at Wayne H. Good Hope, spent four years as a member of the armed forces in World War II, is now engaged in farming.

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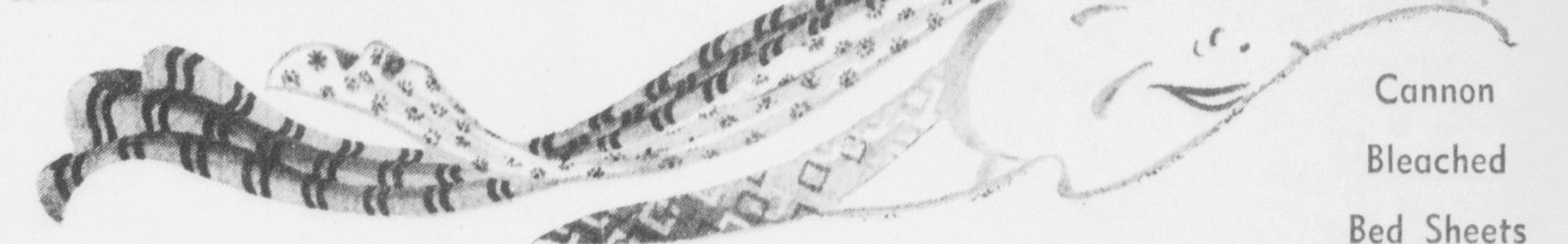
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July price groups in every section of the store.

CRAIG'S

STORE CLOSING AT NOON THURSDAY

Fast Base Running Wins For American Leaguers

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO, July 9—(P)—The National League whipped in the 14th all-star major league game, still wondering what makes the American League so tough.

Jubilant Joe Cronin, who directed the American Leaguers to a 2-1 triumph for their 10th victory against only four defeats before 41,123 at Wrigley Field yesterday, could point to several reasons.

One might be the hell-bent-for-election base-running of Cronin's own Boston second-sacker, Bobby Doerr, who scored the decisive run in the 7th.

Another was the pinch-hitters used by the American League. Ancient Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox, scored the first junior circuit run in the sixth inning, and Washington's Stan Spence, ratted a single to score Doerr from third in the seventh frame.

The national Leaguers had only one big moment and that was the homerun shot by big Johnny Mize of the New York Giants in the fourth inning which gave Eddie Dyer's outclassed boys their lone marker and a short-lived 1-0 lead.

George Mauer of the St. Louis Cardinals and Ralph Branca of the Brooklyn Dodgers were the only National Leaguers who failed to see action.

The winning pitcher was rookie Frank Shea of the Yankees, who pitched the middle three innings and was touched for three hits, including Mize's 380-foot homer.

into the right field bleachers. The loser was Johnny Sain of the Boston Braves, who was in only for the seventh inning one-man-show by Doerr. He contributed heavily to his own downfall by pegging wildly to second on an attempt to pick off Doerr, after Doerr had stolen second by a mile off catcher Bruce Edwards of Brooklyn.

The real pitching skill was exhibited in the first three innings when Lefty Hal Newhauser of Detroit and Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell hooked up in a nifty duel in which each allowed only one hit.

After Newhauser, came Shea. Wait Masteron of Washington and fireman Joe Page of the New York Yankees, who was called upon to dispose of the two big bad National Leaguers, Mize and Enos Slaughter of the Cardinals in the eighth inning. Page was nipped by Mize for a single, but forced Slaughter to bounce out to end the eighth with National Leaguers on third and first.

The National League mound parade included Harry (The Cat) Brecheen of the Cardinals, Sain and Warren Spahn also of the Braves.

Cronin had five "iron-man" performers, including Terrible Teddy Williams of Boston, whose single in the sixth moved Appling from first to third and enabled him to score on a subsequent double-play; Jo Di Maggio of the Yanks; Lou Boudreau of the Indians; George McQuinn, Yankee firstbaseman; and catcher Buddy

Rosar, Philadelphia's only member of the American squad. Slaughter was the only National Leaguer to go the route.

The sixth largest crowd in the game's history, contributed a record net take of \$105,314.90 most of which is earmarked for the players' pension fund.

Madison Trounced By Forest Shade

Getting their runs in pairs in the first and last two innings, Forest Shade took a 6 to 1 decision from Madison Mills in Tuesday night's Grange League game at Wilson Field.

The Mills got but two hits off Boyer—but both of them were lousy triples, one by Sheppard and the other by Smith.

Both teams put up good defense.

FOREST SHADE	AB	R	H	E
D. Wilson, 3b	3	0	0	0
Arnold, cf	3	2	0	1
H. Wheaton, c	4	1	0	1
D. Wheaton, 2b	4	0	1	0
Creamer, 1b	4	2	2	0
Porter, rf	3	1	0	0
Stellings, c	4	0	0	1
R. Wilson, ss	1	0	0	0
Patton, ss	2	0	1	0
Newland, if	3	0	0	0
Total	31	6	6	1

MADISON MILLS	AB	R	H	E
Name, rf	2	1	0	0
Hughes, cf	3	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	2	0	1	0
Schwartz, p	2	0	0	2
Stellings, c	4	0	0	1
Snapp, if	1	0	0	0
Webb, if	0	0	0	0
Sheppard, 1b	3	0	0	0
Leban, 2b	3	0	0	0
Vincent, ss	2	0	0	0
Total	22	1	2	4

Three base hits—Sheppard, Smith. Base on balls—Off Boyer, 7; Schwartz, 2.

Strike outs—By Boyer, 8; Schwartz, 6.

Umpires—Chaney and Bonecutter.

TEAM 1234567 R H E

Forest 2 0 0 0 2 2-6 6 1

Madison Mills 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 2 4

Bakers Lose To Mortons

Pennington's Bakers, the only team to beat the league leading Lawson Legionnaires, took an 8 to 3 beating at the hands of the Morton crew in Tuesday night's City League softball game at Wilson Field on the strength of 15 hits and three-hit pitching by Morton's K. Self.

Although the Mortons made five errors, they tightened up in the pinches sufficiently to hold the Bakers to three runs from three hits.

The outcome never was in doubt with the Mortons scoring in five of the seven innings. The Bakers made all three of their tallies in the sixth.

MORTON	AB	R	H	E
J. Self, 3b	4	2	2	0
Summers, ss	4	0	1	0
Martindell, if	3	1	1	0
Thornton, 2b	4	2	2	1
Creamer, 1b	3	0	1	0
Blair, rf	4	1	2	0
Christman, c	4	1	2	2
Duncan, cf	4	0	1	1
Total	34	8	15	5

PENNINGTON	AB	R	H	E
Campbell, c	4	0	1	1
Neff, 2b	4	0	0	0
Chaffin, 1b	4	0	0	0
Henry, cf	4	1	1	0
Bandy, ss	4	0	0	1
Travis, p	3	0	0	0
Shaffer, 3b	2	0	0	0
Cahall, rf	2	0	0	1
Evans, if	3	0	0	1
Total	29	3	3	4

Two base hits—Thornton, K. Self. Base on balls—Off Self, 2; Travis, 2. Strike outs—By Self, 3; Travis, 2. Umpires—Chaney and Carr.

TEAM 1234567 R H E

Mortons 12 0 0 1 1 3-8 15 5

Pennington 0 0 0 0 0 3-3 3 4

of the policemen have agreed to play on the All Star team.

The other members are to be stout hearted boys who can take it.

All the players except the pitcher and catcher ride the little donkeys in case you didn't know.

Three base hits—Sheppard, Smith.

Base on balls—Off Boyer, 7; Schwartz, 2.

Strike outs—By Boyer, 8; Schwartz, 6.

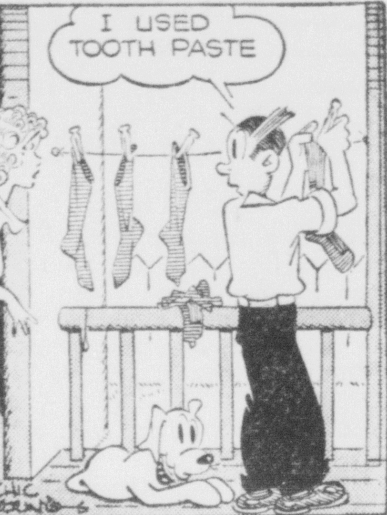
Umpires—Chaney and Bonecutter.

TEAM 1234567 R H E

Forest 2 0 0 0 2 2-6 6 1

Madison Mills 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 2 4

Blondie



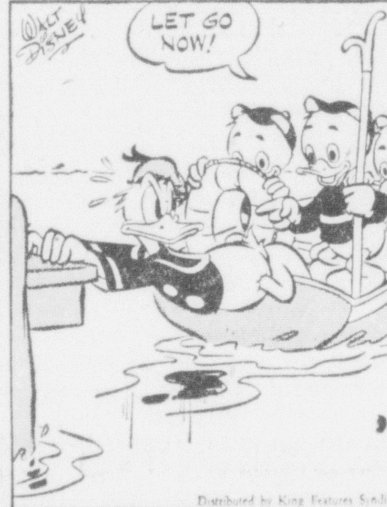
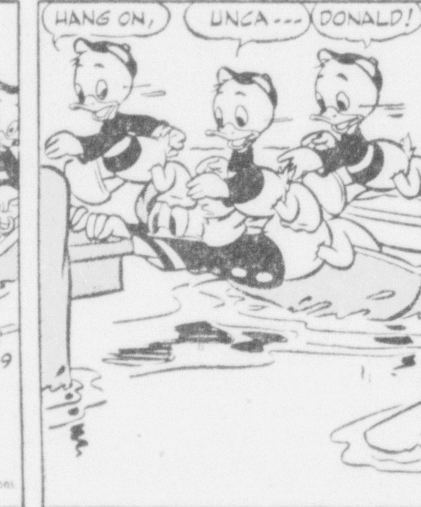
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Donald Duck



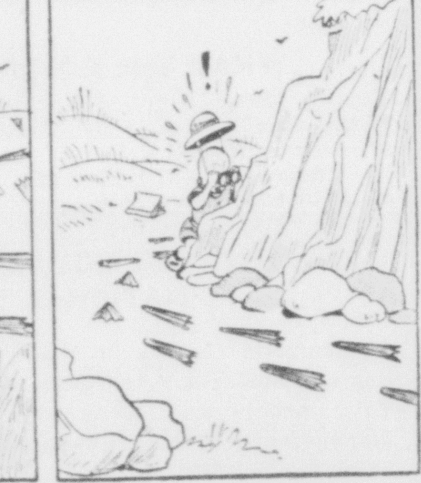
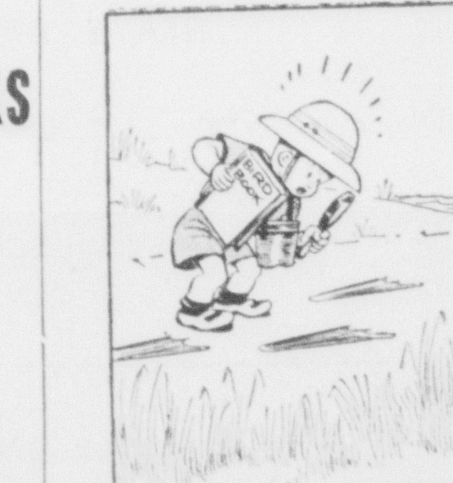
Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Roonie



Sophomores Win From Freshmen

It was more like a track meet than a softball game, but everybody had a lot of fun just in the same when the Sophomores beat the Freshmen, 12 to 1, in Tuesday evening's High School League game at Wilson Field.

Dick O'Brien held the Freshmen to a single bingle by Cook. The seven Freshmen errors helped pile up the score, but it was the 14 hits that really counted for the Sophomores.

SOPHOMORES	AB	R	H	E
Korn, 3b	5	0	2	0
Roush, if	5	2	1	0
Campbell, c	4	1	2	1
O'Brien, p	4	1	2	1
Brandon, 1b	4	1	2	0
Holbrook, ss	4	2	1	1
Thompson, rf	3	2	2	0
Smith, cf	4	2	3	0
Parlier, 2b	2	1	0	0
Total	34	12	14	2

FRESHMAN	AB	R	H	E
Albrecht, 1b	5	0	0	1
D. Dawson, p	4	0	0	1
Brown, c	1	0	0	0
Linger, p	2	1	0	0
Cook, 2b	3	0	1	0
Rockhold, ss-1b	3	0	0	2
Cotter, 3b	3	0	0	1
Archer, if	2	0	0	0
Harvey, cf	2	0	0	0
B. Dawson, c	2	0	0	2
Total	23	1	1	7

TEAM 1234567 R H E

Soph 4 1 2 1 4 0 0-12 14 2

Fresh 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 1 7

DONKEY BASEBALL — WILSON FIELD — WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

— 7:30 P. M. —
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Rotarians Hear Able Address By Dr. Cogan

Says U. S. Must Take Up Role as the World Leader

With the decline of the British Empire evident after two world wars, the United States must now assume the responsibility as world leader, said Dr. Eric S. Cogan, instructor in logistics in the Army Air Forces Institute of Technology at Wright Field, Dayton, as he addressed the Rotary Club Tuesday at a meeting at the Country Club.

Dr. Cogan, who was born in Rhodesia, South Africa, and is now an American citizen, fought under General Jan Smuts in World War I. He studied at Rhodes University and Ohio State University.

Dr. Cogan's talk on the decline of the British Empire was designed to point out what this meant to the United States. Great Britain's "golden age" was in full sway during the reign of Queen Victoria, he said, when her navy was the strongest in the world and she was respected and looked up to. However, with the advent of the submarine and the airplane in 1914, Britain became virtually isolated, he declared.

As a result of the first World War, said Dr. Cogan, England's industry and economy were shattered and too little time elapsed between the world wars to allow her to rebuild sufficiently.

In speaking of Britain's far-flung empire, Dr. Cogan pointed out that in World War II, Canada, South Africa and Australia were independent to all intents and purposes. These three countries all declared war a few days after England had and, in fact, the declaration passed by only a few weeks in South Africa.

Dr. Cogan also brought out that India is faced with the choice of becoming a part of the British commonwealth of nations or of turning to Communism. If she chooses the first path, she can become a power in the United Nations. Either way, he said, it is now Pax Americana and not Pax Britannica. Dr. Cogan doubted that Atlee's prime ministership in England would aid in pulling that country out of her decline.

Colin C. Campbell, past district governor, responded for the club. Webster C. French, president, introduced the speaker and presided over the business meeting. A number of guests, including several out-of-town Rotarians, were present.

Mrs. Emma Williamson Funeral Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Williamson were held at 1:30 P. M. Tuesday at the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Rev. Henry Leeth was in charge of the services. He read the Scripture, offered prayer, delivered a sermon and read the memoir.

Mrs. Lydia Rumer, Mrs. Gladys Sibole and Mrs. Arthur George, with Mrs. W. H. Knisley, at the piano, sang "The Old Rugged Cross," "The Eastern Gate" and "Hold to God's Unchanging Hand."

The pallbearers were Arthur Lutze, William Hatfield, Winifred Hatfield, George Burke, Richard Williamson and Robert Williamson.

Burial was made in the family lot in the Cochran Cemetery.

Auto Recovered

An automobile owned by Doris Jones, Good Hope, reported stolen from Court Street Sunday afternoon, has been recovered near Good Hope, according to word received by Police Chief Valden Long. Mrs. Jones reported the auto had been abandoned in a ditch not far from Good Hope.

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Hungarian Workers

(Continued from Page One)

Ten thousand tons of steel are processed monthly. Aluminum, copper and brass are produced. The steel lacy of Budapest's new bridges over the Danube came from here. A considerable but officially unestimated share of output has gone to the Soviet Union for reparations.

Weiss is the keystone in Hungary's ambitious scheme to win a major share of Germany's former markets in southeastern Europe.

Chief Manager Odon Magashazy, who says he would like to visit the United States to study American technology, is paid \$211 a month. His workers receive what western union leaders would describe as a criminally low wage: \$34 to \$59 a month depending on skill.

But even this wage represents a 16 percent boost over what they earned at the start of 1947, as a reward for increasing production 39 percent with no increase in the total labor force.

Istvan Weiland, who helps at a stamping machine for \$8.52 for a 48-hour week, said he and his wife and three children live in a one-room flat with kitchen but no conveniences such as electric lights. He usually skips breakfast, he said, so the children have more to eat.

As a Communist representative on the worker's committee, which advises the management on matters pertaining to both administration and production, 43-year-old Imre Batto's wage is \$14.05 a week. The same as he received as an active welder. But his work now is purely mental.

Considered typical of the post-war minor labor leader, Batto only joined the Communists two years ago and is far from rigid in his dialects.

Asked if he believed Communist assertions recently that the United States had conspired to restore the horthy government, he laughed.

"That's just propaganda," he declared. "The United States wouldn't support a man who has made war against America."

As much as manager Magashazy, Communist Batto appears to take pride in the fact that their company has virtually regained its 1938 production level and is only 20 percent under the all-time high in 1943.

Both express emphatic belief in the national three-year plan which is supposed to give all Hungarians a better living standard by 1950 than they had before the war, and at the same time pay off most of the armistice debt owing to Russia.

Both claim that the one way for the country to recover is to avoid violent political factionalism during the next few years and assert a coalition of parties in the government should be continued during that time.

Neither indicates any particular affection for Russia and both are obviously thankful that the Soviet occupation army has not interfered at Csepel Island.

New Officers Of Lions' Club Are Installed

Interesting Session Of Club Is Held Tuesday Night

Seven new Lions' Club officers and two new board members were installed at ceremonies Tuesday night in the Country Club when plans were made for the club's activities at the fair.

Harold McCord, who was zone chairman for district 10 of the Lions Club, installed the officers. Those installed were Robert Terhune, president; Don Gibson, first vice-president; Ambrose Elliott, second vice-president; Floyd Mitchell, secretary; Ray Seblom, treasurer; James Shoemaker, Lion Tamer; Emerson Marting, tail twister; Dudley Roth and Eddie Kirkpatrick, directors.

Retiring president A. E. Weatherly was presented with a past president's pin. Don Brandenburg was given a past secretary's pin and Mitchell received a past treasurer's pin. Before vacating his office, Brandenburg gave out 32 pins to members who had 100 percent attendance for the past year.

Committees and chairmen were appointed to take charge of selling race programs at the fair. This concession is allotted to the Lions who use the profits made to buy glasses for those in the county who are unable to afford them.

Bill McCoy was appointed chairman for the whole committee, and will be in charge of the sale of programs. Mac Dews was appointed chairman of the receipts and Don Brandenburg will be in charge of having the entries printed for each day. The programs and pencils will be sold at various places at the race track during the fair.

Dr. C. L. Ford was appointed chairman for Wednesday, William Humphries for Thursday, Clarence Hackett for Friday and Eugene McLean for Saturday.

Fire Hydrants Are Receiving New Coat

Fire hydrants of the city are receiving a new coat of enamel paint, the stem of the hydrants being painted an orange color and the caps red.

The city and Ohio Water Service Co. are cooperating in doing the work.

MEAD BUYS PLANT

CHILLICOTHE—In a transaction just announced the Mead Corp has purchased the plant of the National Fireworks, Inc., on U. S. 50, which made bombs and rockets during World War two.

Give It A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON No. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel. Caution: Use only as directed. Sold by DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE.

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STEEN'S



Harry V. Flint Dies Wednesday

Harry V. Flint, 57, employee of the Morton Show Cases, Inc., who had been in ill health the past nine months, died at his home at 408 Western Avenue, at 12:15 A. M. Wednesday.

He was a member of the First Christian Church, North North Street, and had resided in Washington C. H. for 41 years. He was born in New Holland and spent his boyhood days there.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Daisy Flint; two sons, Harry Vernon, Cleveland, and James at home; three brothers, Carl Dayton; Glenn, New Holland, and Homer of Washington C. H.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 P. M. at the First Christian Church, North North Street, with Rev. C. B. Tigner in charge.

Interment will be made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery in charge of the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Friends may call at his late home, after 5 P. M. Wednesday.

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STEEN'S

Woman Hangs Self Tuesday

Mrs. Albert Hudnell Ends Her Life

Mrs. Essie Gladys Hudnell, 55, wife of Albert Hudnell, residing on the Colin Campbell farm on the Jeffersonville Pike eight miles northwest of Washington C. H., ended her life about mid-afternoon Tuesday by hanging herself in an outside toilet at her home.

Mrs. Hudnell had been in ill health for many weeks, and was last seen alive by her husband about 1:30 P. M. Tuesday, when he went to work on another farm. He did not return until after 6 P. M.

Investigating when he received no answer to his calls, Hudnell found his wife's body hanging in the outbuilding. A piece of table-

cloth had been used to end her life.

Deputy Sheriff Guy Carter, Dr. N. M. Reiff, the coroner and Prosecutor Clark Wickensimer were called and investigated, the decision being that Mrs. Hudnell had ended her life.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudnell formerly lived in the Farnkfort community, and had resided on the Campbell farm for the past 12 years.

Kirkpatrick and Son of New Holland are arranging the funeral services to be held at their funeral home Friday at 2 P. M.

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BAKER'S BABY CAN 19c
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BABY CREAM

ANTI-COLIC 3 FOR 25c
NIPPLES

15¢ STORK CASTILE SOAP 2 FOR 25c

LACTOGEN \$1.10
BABY FOOD-L.B.

BIOLAC 28c
BABY FOOD

50¢ Mennen BABY OIL 43c

LARGE MEADS PABULUM 39c

40¢ FLETCHERS CASTORIA 31c

25¢ J & J TALC 21c

10¢ CUP SHAVING SOAP 7c

1/4 - OZ. TINCTURE OF IODINE 6c

\$1.00 KREML HAIR TONIC 79c

LIGHT BULBS 15-25-40 WATT 11c

25¢ GRIFFIN WHITE SHOE POLISH 19c

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